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The BANDWAGON



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SCRIBNER'S & SMITH'S ALL NEW ENORMOUS UNITED SHOWS(1893)
(J.Brown)

April	22	Freeport,	N.Y.	June	24	Camden,	Me.
	24	Glen Cove	"		26	Belfast	"
	25	College Point	"		27	Searsport	"
	26	Mt.Vernon	"		28	Winterport	"
	27	New Rochelle	"		29	Bucksport	"
	28	Mamaroneck	"		30	Blue Hill	"
	29	White Plains	"	July	1	Ellsworth	"
	30	Sunday	"		2	Sunday	"
May	1	Tarrytown	"		3	Cherryfield	"
	2	Peekskill	"		4	Columbia Falls	"
	3	Brewsters	"		5	Machias	"
	4	Pawling	"		6	Pembroke	"
	5	New Milford	Cenn.		7	Eastport	"
	6	Torrington	"		8	Red Beach	"
	8	New Hartford	"		10	Calais	"
	9	Windsor Locks	"		11	Princeton	"
	10	Rockville	"		12	Topsfield	"
	11	Stafford Spring	"		13	Danforth	"
	12	Southbridge	Mass.		14	Hodgedon	"
	13	Ware	"		15	Houlton	"
	15	Brookfield	"		17	Monticello	"
	16	Spencer	"		18	Blaine	"
	17	Millbury	"		19	Ft.Fairfield	"
	18	Milford	"		20	Caribou	"
	19	Hopkinton	"		21	Presque Isle	"
	20	Marlboro	"		22	Ashland	"
	22	Hudson	"		24	Patten	"
	23	Watertown	"		25	Sherman Mills	"
	24	Woburn	"		26	Kingman	"
	25	Wakefield	"		27	Winn	"
	26	Danvers	"		28	Lincoln	"
	27	Ipswich	"		29	Passadumkeag	"
	29	Andover	"		31	Oldtown	"
	30	Nashua	N.H.	Aug.	1	East Corinth	"
	31	Milford	"		2	Guilford	"
June	1	Goffstown	"		3	Dexter	"
	2	Suncook	"		4	Hartland	"
	3	Pittsfield	"		5	Pittsfield	"
	5	Farmington	"		7	Athens	"
	6	Rochester	"		8	Madison	"
	7	Sanford	Me.		9	Kingfield	"
	8	Saco	"		10	Phillips	"
	9	Saccarappa	"		11	Farmington	"
	10	Yarmouth	"		12	Dixfield	"
	12	Brunswick	"		14	Rumford Falls	"
	13	Bath	"		15	Bethel	"
	14	Richmond	"		16	Gorham	N.H.
	15	Gardiner	"		17	Berlin Falls	"
	16	Hallowell	"		18	Groveton	"
	17	Augusta	"		19	Colebrook	"
	19	E.Jefferson	"		21	N.Stratford	"
	20	Damariscotta	"		22	Lancaster	"
	21	Waldoboro	"		23	Whitefield	"
	22	Thomaston	"		24	Littleton	"
	23	Rockland	"				

S & S ROUTE (CONTINUED)

Aug. 25	Lisbon	Me. Sept. 20	Canaan	Conn.
26	Woodsville	N.H.	21 Millertown	N.Y.
28	Haverhill	"	22 Pine Plains	"
29	Warren	"	23 Rhinebeck	"
30	Plymouth	"	25 Kingston	"
31	Bristol	"	26 Stone Ridge	"
Sept. 1	Franklin Falls	"	27 Ellenville	"
2	Andover	"	28 Pine Bush	"
4	New London	"	29 Walden	"
5	Newport	"	30 Marlboro	"
6	Claremont	"	Oct. 2 Campbell Hall	"
7	Charlestown	"	3 Monroe	"
8	Walpole	"	4 Spring Valley	"
9	Keene	"	5 Nyack	"
11	Winchester	"	6 Englewood	N.J.
12	Turners Falls	Mass.	7 Ft. Lee	"
13	Charlemont	"	9 Hackensack	"
14	North Adams	"	10 Passaic	"
15	South Adams	"	11 Montclair	"
16	Pittsfield	"	12 Belleville	"
18	Lee	"	13 Harrison	"
19	Housatonic	"	14 Orange	"

Home Sweet Home with a season of 25 wks. 2,147 miles travelled, 297 shows given and 5 shows missed.

BARNEY

(J. Malfatto)

A Singapore animal dealer wrote the AL G. BARNES CIRCUS that he had a young elephant for sale cheap and as elephants train better when they are young they decided to buy it. The Wells, Fargo Express Co. was contacted and they agreed to take the job by express. When the little elephant was delivered on the docks of San Francisco they knew that they had been tricked. He was wearing a long pair of tusks which he could never have had if he was young but he was small and it was thought he might be a dwarf. It was decided to name him BARNEY and as soon as he was taken out of his crate he knocked the men for a loss with his tusks and tried to run away. JEWEL a female police elephant was brought and hitched to Barney and he was taken to the circus lot.

Barney was always bad and would try to charge the animal cages whenever he was taken past them, the camels and zebras were afraid of him though they had no fear for any of the other elephants. In the course of several seasons he injured 2 or 3 trainers and it was decided to get rid of him but they could not as there was no market for him and rather than kill him they kept him and put up with his mean temper. Barney's one desire was to kill and one time he slipped his chains and went for a zebra stallion. As Barney approached the zebra wheeled and planted his 2 hind feet in Barney's head but this only slowed Barney up for an instant. Before he could gore the zebra the police elephant was brought and Barney was taken back and chained.

In moving the show Barney was put in one end of a car with 3 baby elephants but after he had butted 2 to death he was put with the larger elephants and most of the time tied to TUSKO. Finally a Mexican Circus offered to buy Barney so without a second thought he was sold to them. At once he killed 2 Mexican trainers so they thought it best to get rid of him and in order to get some of their money back they would get rid

BARNEY(CONTINUED)

of him in a way that would pay and that they could charge admission to. At this time the Circus was appearing in bullfight arenas and the feature of the show was a fight between a bull and a lion but the lion always won and but for the thousands this attracted it would have been an expensive attraction. It seemed like a good idea to substitute Barney for the bull thus killing Barney saving a bull and packing the people in with something new and different. There was no doubt about the outcome as the lion was very big and had defeated dozens of the fiercest bulls in Mexico. Came the big day and the arena was packed to the rafters, some bull fights were staged as a preliminary to the feature but at long last Barney was brought in. The lion was brought in in a shifting box and a large steel arena was placed in the center of the arena. Barney was taken inside the steel arena and a chain was placed around his leg and passed out thru the bars and hitched to another elephant which would hold him till the gun was fired. The shifting box was placed at the open door of the arena and simultaneously the gun was fired, Barney and the lion was released. At the first leap of the lion Barney ducked and side stepped and the lion landed across the arena with Barney after him. His tusks missed the lion and the lion sideswiped a gash as Barney got his balance. The lion made a leap to get on the other side of the arena but Barneys trunk caught the lions foot in the air and threw the lion to the floor. Barneys tusks then pierced his body and it was all over. Well the Circus never figured on losing their lion but it had payed so good they decided to keep the act in but Barney killed lions so fast that the Circus ran out of lions and had to be shot by order of the Circus owner. Thus ended a game elephant that nothing or nobody could ever handle.

Cover

This month's cover is of the Great Britain Bandwagon, and at some times was also called the John Bull Bandwagon. This famous old Bandwagon is the symbol of Div. 9 of the C.H.S. It was built in 1890 by the Moaller Bros. of Baraboo, Wis. for the Ringling Bros. and was used in their parades until 1919, when it was then used in the parades of R.B.B.B. From 1925 to 1931 it was used by the 101 Ranch Wild West and was used as the #2 Bandwagon. When the 101 Ranch Wild West closed on Aug. 2, 1931 it was sent to Maryland, Okla. and as far as I know is there yet.

John Ringling North is looking for a permanent Circus site in New York

Please send your dollar to J.J. Crowley for your membership button now.

Lou Hayek our member from Toledo, Iowa has put together a circus routine for magicians and it has just been published in one of their monthly magazines. Name of the book is Modern Magi.

Joe Tracy of Div. 3 and Buffalo, N.Y. is still leading in the membership drive. Keep up the good work Joe and why don't some of you fellows try and give Joe some competition.

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VAN MATRE

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FIRST NATIONAL CONVENTION

CHS Members from 10 states unanimously voted their First Nat'l Convention, recently held in Peru, Ind. the best meeting of its kind, they had ever attended. Eighty five persons were entertained at the banquet held in Veaches Inn on Sat. Apr. 13, which was attended by prominent Peru citizens, showfolks, members of CFA and CMBOA, in addition to the Circus Historians and their families. T. Jacobs acted as Master of Ceremonies and introduced D. Smith, founder of CHS, and Convention Chairman, who read notes and telegrams from those who could not attend. B. Wilson of Chicago was speaker of the evening, and soon had everyone reflecting his own merry mood. G. Graf of Peru spoke a few words as representative of the CMBOA, and B. Zimmerman of Madison, Wis. spoke for CFA. These were followed by a chalk talk by A. Johns, who had just completed decorations on the new Barnes Circus wagons at T. Jacobs Quarters, and magic show by Geo. Hubler. Music was supplied by D. Conover of Dayton, Ohio and the evening was ended with showing of color slides taken by Conover and D. Smith.

Earlier in the week, the CHS members had paid visits to the former Wallace Circus Quarters near Peru and the Cole Bros. Quarters at Rochester, and had found much of historical interest in the Peru Museums which are presided over by Mrs. Wm. West. On Sat. morning visits were paid to the various Cemeteries, and wreaths were placed on the resting places of B. Wallace, J. Adkins, B. Bowers and J. Mugivan. Tributes were paid by T. Jacobs and D. Smith, while TAPS were sounded on the calliope brought by J. Young of Ann Arbor, Mich.

At the convention W. Pietschman and C. Condon were placed on a Constitution Comm. and they will draw up an official constitution and by-laws which will then be voted on by all members. Any member who would like to have a program of the convention can obtain one by writing to D. Smith. Following are the CHS members who attended:-

R.E. Conover	Dayton, Ohio	Chas. Lockier	Auburn, N.Y.
C. Condon	Logansport, Ind.	H. Bowman	Jeannette, Pa.
R. Green	Pontiac, Mich.	R. Frietsch	Peoria, Ill.
A. Larson	Canton, Ill.	S. Larson	Canton, Ill.
H. Linden	Aurora, Ill.	Dad White	Fredonia, Kan.
M. Guy	Jeannette, Pa.	J. Van Matre	Phila. Penna.
B. Wilson	Chicago, Ill.	J. Havirland	Chicago, Ill.
B. Zimmerman	Madison, Wis.	C. Brown	Mason City, Iowa
D. Smith	Farmington, Mich.	J. Young	Ann Arbor, Mich.
W. Pietschman	Detroit, Mich.	E. Myers	Ann Arbor, Mich.
G. Hubler	Dayton, Ohio	A. Gunther	Manchester, Conn.
E. Hillhouse	Chillicothe, Ohio	T. Jacobs	Peru, Ind.
G. Piercy	Kokomo, Ind.	E. Feigert	Van Wert, Ohio
O. Scheiman	South Bend, Ind.	H. Powers	Elkhart, Ind.

Reported by DON SMITH

 Sorry that the last issue was a little late but this was caused by W. Pietschman being a little lax in sending the means to get the issue out, so in fairness to every one the voting for the raising of the dues and the nomination of Vice Pres. will be held open till the 5th of July. Please send in your vote as every vote counts and do it promptly. The votes for the raising of dues should be sent to Hassan, Phila, and the votes for V. Pres. to Tracy of Buffalo, N.Y.

E. Meyers of Ann Arbor, Mich. just ran across an old copy of the Ann Arbor Daily Argus of July 11, 1907 with a $\frac{1}{4}$ page ad for C. Hagenbeek & Wallace.

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HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS(30 car show)

Inventory taken June 1 1922 by J.J.Crowley from files found at the American Circus Corporations 2 Ind.winter quarters(Peru & West Baden)
Show was owned by Mugivan-Ballard-Bowers who were the American Cir.Corp.

Advance Car #1

A combo.coach & baggage car(usually carried #49 but this was painted out and advance car #1 substituted)

- Car #20 A 70 ft.wood & steel stock car carrying 12 bulls named:-
Tess,Nellie,Eva,Babe,Pinto,Joskey,Jennie,Diamond,Trilby,
Louis,Mama,Topsy.
4 Camels & 1 saddle horse with hoof #202 used by sup't of bulls
- Car #21 A 72 ft.wood & steel stock car carrying 34 ring stock horses
Hoof numbers were:-203,204,205,206,207,208,209,211,212,213,214,
215,223,226,227,229,230,231,232,233,234,235,236,238,239,240,241
7 unnumbered dapplegrey barebacks of the Davenport Troupe
- Car #22 A 72 ft.wood & steel stock car carrying 38 head of ring stock
Hoof numbers were:-210,216,217,218,219,220,221,222,224,225,237,
242,243,244,245,256,247,248,249,250,251,252,253,254,255,246,
257,258,259,260,
2 mules without hoof numbers
6 hybrids without hoof numbers,these hybrids are half jackass
and half zebra and are sterile and cannot reproduce.
- Car #23 A 72 ft.wood & steel frame stock car carrying 32 baggage horses
Hoof numbers:-1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,40,41,42,43,44,45,47,48,77,
78,79,80,105,106,107,108,109,110,111,112,200,201.
- Car #24 A 70 ft.wood & steel frame stock car carrying 32 baggage horses
Hoof numbers:-11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,25,26,27,28,29,30,49,50,
51,52,69,70,71,72,73,74,75,76,99,100,101,102,103,104,
- Car #25 A 72 ft.wood & steel stock car carrying 32 baggage horses
Hoof numbers:-37,38,39,46,53,54,55,56,57,58,59,60,61,62,63,64,
65,66,67,68,87,88,89,90,91,92,93,94,95,96,97,98.
- Car #26 A 70 ft.wood & steel frame stock car carrying 30 baggage horses
Hoof numbers:-19,20,21,22,23,24,31,32,33,34,35,36,81,82,83,84,
85,86,113,114,115,116,117,118,119,120,121,122,123,228.
- Flat #27 Wagon #37 Stable wagon(harness,horse tent,poles)16 ft.9in.
72 ft. " #40 Water wagon 12 ft.
" #36 Stake driver 14 ft.
" #34 Cook house(tents,dishes,tables,poles) 13 ft.
#33 Steam wagon 14 ft.9in.
- Flat #28 # #32 Cook house wagon(groceries & refig.) 16 ft.7in.
72 ft. " #39 Menagerie spool wagon,canvas & poles 26 ft.
" #21 Menagerie wardrobe(Tab in parade) 13 ft.
" #41 Ticket wagon 12 ft.
- Flat #29 " #20 Parade & Tournament wardrobe 17 ft.
72 ft. " #14 Refreshment stands,boxes,jacks,tents 13 ft.6in.
" #26 Performers dressing trunks 19 ft.
" #38 Side show canvas,poles,stages 20 ft.
- Flat #30 " #51 Big Top seat wagon 30 ft.
72 ft. " #35 Water wagon 12 ft.
" #53 Big Top spool wagon with canvas 26 ft.6in.
- Flat #31 " #54 " " " " 26 ft.6in.
72 ft. " #25 Performers dressing trunks 19 ft.
" #42 Big show props wagon 20 ft.10in.
Small buggy 5 ft.

HAGENBECK-WALLACE(CONTINUED)

Flat #32	Tractor truck #1 used for pulling wagons	15ft. 9in.
72ft.	Auto truck(Dodge auto)	19ft.
	Wagon #55 Stake & chain	12ft. 6in.
	" #27 Side show performers trunks	19ft.
Flat #33	" #56 Big Top poles	40ft.
72ft.	Tractor truck #2	15ft. 9in.
	Wagon #52 Props, seats,	14ft. 6in.
Flat #34	" #103 Light plant	17ft.
72ft.	" #104 Light plant	17ft.
	" #22 Light globes, cables(Tab in parade)	17ft.
	" #43 Big show props & steel arena	14ft. 6in.
Flat #35	" #23 Harness trappings	18ft.
72ft.	" #10 Steam calliope	20ft.
	" #9 Hippo cage	18ft. 6in.
	" #7 Monkey cage(36 monkeys)	14ft.
Flat #36	Cage #19 Llamas(2)	16ft. 6in.
72ft.	Cage #12 Sea lions(4)	9 ft. 6in.
	Cage #6 1 lion & 3 pumas	15ft. 6in.
	Cage #2 3 leopards & 4 pumas	17ft.
	Cage #11 Tigers(3)	13ft.
Flat #37	Cage #8 Bears(6)	16ft. 6in.
72ft.	Cage #5 Kangaroos(5)	15ft.
	Cage #18 Lions(3)	14ft. 6in.
	Cage #16 1 lion & 2 Tigers	14ft. 6in.
	Wagon #31 Air calliope	10ft.
Flat #38	Cage #1 Zebras(4)	16ft. 6in.
72ft.	Wagon #45 Big Top seat	30ft.
	" #46 " " "	20ft.
Flat #39	" #47 " " "	30ft.
72ft.	" #48 " " "	20ft.
	" #50 " " "	20ft.
Flat #40	" #49 " " "	30ft.
72ft.	" #44 " " "	20ft.
	Cage #17 Lions(3)	15ft.
Car #41	Sleeping car with beds, mattresses, blankets, sheets etc.	
Car #42	Combination sleeping & dining car	
Car #43	Sleeping car	
Car #44	Combination sleeping & dining car	
Car #45	Sleeping car	
Car #46	" "	
Car #47	" "	
Car #48	" "	

Ivan Myers writes that the Wheeling, W. Va. Register of 1892 had the following story:-A terrific windstorm hit Barnum & Bailey Circus yesterday afternoon about 1:30 with 3,000 customers already seated in the Big Top, and other thousands milling around the menagerie and on the midway. The wind ripped out the darkened section of canvas under which the spectacle was staged. Quarter poles were snapped and one of the center poles was raised 30ft. in the air. The storm was short lived and with in an hour sufficient repairs had been made to permit the show to go on. And then came more trouble, when the storm hit those in the tents had fled for safety outside, then, when the management decided to go on with the show, the ticket wagons were besieged by hundreds who said they had tickets but had lost them in the storm. Rather than have trouble, gen. mgr. J.A. Bailey opened the entrance free to everyone who was on the grounds.

REMINISCES OF JAKE POSEY
by JAKE POSEY

In July, 1897, I left the B.E. WALLACE CIRCUS in Pittsburgh, Pa. and went to my home in Cincinnati, Ohio. I had been there but a few days, when I received a cable from Jas. A. Bailey, in England. He instructed me to come on to the show, and bring all the good men I could find. Also, instructed me to call at the Strobbridge Lithograph Office, for instructions and funds. This was on Sat. The Ringling Bros. was showing in Indianapolis, Ind. on the following Mon. I went up to Indianapolis, Sun. morning, when I arrived on the lot, show was all up and as I approached the horse tent Delavan the boss hostler was sitting out in front in his chair. When he saw me he called out Go back there is no one here who wants to go to Europe. I was very much surprised at the news getting to Indianapolis ahead of me as I had not told any one of my plans. We shook hands and proceeded to talk show business and rib each other. The outcome of the trip was the men I wanted would not go and the men who wanted to go I would not take so I went back to Cinn. alone. I only had 2 days before I was to depart for N.Y. but I managed to pick up 4 men whom I took over. We left N.Y. on the steam ship Britannic arriving in Liverpool, we took the train for London, remained over night and next day went to Southampton where we joined the show.

Dave McKay was boss hostler, Tom Lynch assistant. I was assigned to an 8 horse team which I drove the balance of that season and all of next. In winter quarters I worked in the harness shop washing and oiling harness. One day the boss hostler came in the harness shop and told me Mr. Bailey had asked him if he had any one who could drive a 40 horse team, he replied Posey can if any one can so Mr. Bailey told him to tell me he would see me on his next trip to Stoke-On-Trent. Mr. Bailey came up from London each Tues. and Friday. When Mr. Bailey came up he came in the harness shop and asked me how I was getting along. After looking around he called me out of the shop and said Jake what do you think about the 40 horse team idea? I replied I think it is the greatest team ever put together. Well he said what do you think about driving it? Can you drive it? I replied I can drive any team that any other man can drive. He patted me on the back and said that's the spirit. Will you drive it? I said Yes. He took me to the boss hostler and Mr. Frank Hyatt the Sup't. and told them I was going to drive the 40 horse team the coming season and to have a wagon fixed up so I could hitch the team and get myself in shape for the coming season. They loaded the stable pole wagon with iron and when the weather permitted and I felt like it I would take a drive thru New Castle and Stoke-on-Trent. The horses were hitched 4 abreast. I began the first day with 12 horses and added 4 each day until I had the 40 hitched. I soon became accustomed to them and at the same time hardened my arms and muscles. I practiced every time the opportunity afforded. We opened in Birmingham, England, Apr. 10, 1899. I made a 3 hour parade the first day and everything went fine. The team consisted of 40 bright bay horses weighing 1600 to 2000 lbs. each. I had 10 lines in each hand and the weight of the lines was 90 lbs.

NOTICE

At this time I am sorry that I have to announce the resignation of B. Leonard as Publicity Director. We all know the fine job she did and after The Billboard had cut down on their space and eliminated other departments she still managed to get our department in. At the same time I would like to announce the appointment of Paul Van Pool as our new Publicity Director and good luck to you Paul. Please co-operate with Paul and send him material for our department.

~~HURRY-HURRY-HURRY~~-To The Big FREE CIRCUS PICNIC-HURRY-HURRY-HURRY-To be held July 21 at Essington, Pa. This month's photo gives you just a small idea of what you will see. Just think a complete $\frac{3}{4}$ inch scale Circus and a $\frac{3}{4}$ inch scale carnival will be on display complete with Circus music and all the rides on the carnival in operation besides a full day of fun and the chance to meet some of your fellow members. Oh yes refreshments will be served. The fun starts at 9 A.M. and continues thru the day so come and stay, bring the kiddies and the wives. When you get in Essington come directly down to 310 2nd St. to the home of POP Barrett and you will be taken care of from there. Trolleys run from 13 St. in Phila. to Essington or you can get to Essington by train. If you take a trolley take the subway surface car at 13th and Market in Phila. If you come by train get off at the station called MOORE and then call Tinicum 4211 and a car will be sent out for you. If possible drop POP Barrett a card and tell him you are coming so we will have an idea of how many to prepare for. MAKE THIS A MUST FOR JULY. DON'T MISS THIS.

AUCTION BLOCK RETURN FOR MAR.

LOT #1 went for \$1.10 to R.J.DEVENNEY of Newport, Del.
 LOT #2 was not bid on.
 LOT #3 went for \$2.50 to D.Smith of Farmington, Mich.
 LOT #4 went for \$1.10 to P.R.Hemphill of Hagerstown, Md.
 LOT #5 went for \$1.10 to R.J.Devenney of Newport, Del.
 LOT #6 went " \$1.50 to C.S.Curtiss of San Francisco, Cal.
 LOT #7 went " \$1.50 to P.R.Hemphill of Hagerstown, Md.
 LOT #8 went " \$5.00 to P.R. " of " Md.

 Bet Leonard visited Bell Bros. Circus at St. Johns, Kan. The show opened at Geneva, Neb. to a packed house and kept the house packed for the rest of the week. Show is owned by Mr. & Mrs. T. Ewalt of Geneva, Neb. J. Webb is announcer and equestrian director. Mr. Henlon is legal adjuster and H. Ballard is on front door with his wife on reserve seat tickets. Side show is a 50 with 2 30s. Big Top is a 70 with 2 30s and 1 40. Mrs. J. Harrison has the back reserves and J. Walters prop boss with 5 assistants. Ring stock chief is P. Henagan with 4 assistants and C. Dubel is in charge of the menagerie and the elephants. S. Lynn is General Sup't. B. Ehre is advance agent with B. Brown and P. Dryson as billers.

New Members

C. Wright	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ N. Federal St. Mason City, Iowa
R. Robbins	26 Dogwood Terrace Livingstone, N.J.
R. Schwartz	1127 State St. Lafayette, Ind.
R. Boyer	224 Mellon Place Elizabeth, N.J.
J. Clarke	Route 5 Box 1260 Modesto, Calif.
Karland Frischkorn	338 Boush St. Norfolk, Va.
F.A. Yoke	334 N. Church St. Allentown, Pa.
J.J. Hennessy	205 Raleigh St. Rochester, N.Y.

For Sale

A rare FREAK photo for your collection. A HALF AND HALF that is truly different. Photo has two double sexed people on and the sex of one goes horizontal while the other goes vertical. An amazing photo of two Half Men and Half Women freaks. (8x10 size-50¢) Ruth Van Matre 3328 H St. Phila.

R.B.B.B. brought their rigging and ring curbs down from Boston by 4 big semi trailers of the Garford Trucking Co. arriving in Phila. Pa. at 3 o'clock Sun. afternoon May 26.

